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We urge everyone, within trading distance of this store to take advantage of these moneysavings-come and help us celebrate.

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Women's Embroidered Hand-kerchiefs, white and colored embroidery, a big variety of styles, regular value 15c-An-niversary Price, 3 for 25c, or each 9c Men's Hemstitched Handkerwhite and colored borders, liable to slight imperfec-tions—Anniversary Price, 3 for 25c, or each 9c Men's White Hemstitched Linen dkerchiefs, regular value c—Anniversary Price 29c Mon's White Hemetitched Linen Handkerchiefs, regular value 500—Anniversary Price 39c Men's White Hamstitched Handkerchiefs, regular value 590—Anniversary Price 490

ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS IN RIBBONS

Anniversary Sale Specials FOR MEN

Men's and Youths' Spring-weight Top Coats, in black and oxford, some silk-faced, others self-faced, all silklined throughout, equal to coats sold elsewhere at \$45.00—ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE \$29.95.

McMillan Trousers, \$4.95 | McMillan Trousers, \$5.95 McMillan Trousers, strictly all-wool, Spring-weight, dark and light mixtures—Anniversary Sale Price \$4.95 a pair.

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Men's Medium-weight Union
Suits, part wooi, long sleeves,
ankle length, all sizes—actual
\$3.00 value, at \$1.39
Men's Pajamas of fine Percale and Madras, the wellknown "Universal" make—
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AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

TUREEY HATCHING.

Turkey hens and chicken heas ordinarily are used to incubate turkey eggs, although incubators are used where surkey are raised on a large scale. During the early part of the laying season it often happens that there are on hand a number of eggs that should be set before any of the turkey hens are through laying their first. Hiter, and become "broody." In such case, and also when it is desired to have igh turkey heas lay a second or third litter, some of the eggs have to be incubated under chicken hens or in an incu got.

About a week before the poults are to hatch, a sufficient number of turkey hens should be allowed to skt to take all the poults hatched. They can be given a few eggs from the incubator or from under the chicken hens, and allowed to hatch the poults themselves, or at night a newly hatched poult can be slipped under each turkey hens are very close setters, and if managed property they are the sures' means of hatching turkey eggs hat can be used. Incubators are quite as successful with turkey eggs, however, as with chicken eggs. Foor hatches are a very frequent cause of compalant among turkey risers, and the is quite often due to crowding more eggs under the hens than they can properly over. One egg too many means that every egg in the nest probably will become chilled at some time during the four weeks of incubation. Turkey hens over from 15 to 15 eggs, and in some cases more, depending on the size of the hen. Chicken hens of the green and roughly and the pears.

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eight to 10 turkey eggs.

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SIZE OF FARM.

Recquires a farm business of at least fair size to provide an income that will merely cover maintenance charges, and these charges are relatively higher for small farms than for large ones, say specialists of the United States Depirtment of Astriculture. A farm may be of such size as to furnish most living needs of the farmer, such as vegetables and fruits, as well as emough income to pay the taxes and running expenses, but unless there is a margin above this annual maintenance charges no progress can be made toward accumulating a surplus. This point is often overlooked and thousands of men fall to understand why they do not set ahead faster, when, as a matter of fact, the size of their business is such that there is only a clight possibility of any margin being left after obtaining a bare living and payir, absolutely necessary running expenses. Often the income is insufficient even to do this, and the farmer and his family have to go without some of the comforts of life.

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That the volume of business that can be conducted on the farm is such that will yield an income large enough to

for greens, need plenty of nitrogen to make leaf growth. These crops might well be glimulated during their growing well be stimulated during their growing period by a little nitrate of soda, not exceeding 10 pounds on a tenth of an acre at any one application. The ap-plications should be at least three weeks apart. It should not be applied within six inches of the plants or in too large quantities, or burning will follow and njure the plants. Fruits and crops like beans, beas and corn, that are grown, for their seeds need plenty of phos-phoric acid. Root crops, as potatoes, carrots and beets require plenty of pot-

Many gardens are improved by application of lime: Hewever, it may injure Irish notatoes for lime promotes scab, a disease to which they are susceptible. Except on land to be planted Except on land to be planted In potatoes, lime applied once every three years at the rate of 200 to \$300 pounds on a tenth-acre garden will be a decided advantage. It helps to sweetthe soil, thus making it more suitable to crop production, and maken beavy clay soils lighter and easy to cul-

Another way to improve garden soil the use of "green manure" crops. such as cloves, rye, alfalfa, barley, and, in fact, almost anything which will grow upon the land during the fall and winter. The clovers, and the other closely related plants known as legumes, which have the power of gathering the free nitrogen from the air and storing it up in the soil are the most desirable. Green-manure crops should be turned under in early spring.

WHAT AND WHY IS A LEGUME. Modern gardening literature has a great deal to say about fertilizing by legumes and the advisability of planting legames so that they appear from time to time in every portion of the garden. Just what is a legume?

on the size of the hen. Chicken hens og the general-purpose breeds cover from leaf where their devastating families of green caterpillars may begin life.

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Thus it is that the size of the farm business is one of the most important if not the most important factor to be considered in selecting a farm. In determining the value of a farm in this regard it is essential, specialists say, to make sure of three things.

That you have an opportunity: that is, make sure that the desired volume of business is at least potentially present as evidenced by the tilliable land or by markets for intensive crops on small areas.

That the volume of husiness on the farm should be attempted, because they take up considerable space.

The cabbage is reasonably hardy and one mistake in raising plants indoors is to coddle them too much and not giving enough cool air to harden them off. The result is spindling seedlings which self-dom will make good heads. The aim should be to raise the plants in tolerably cool atmosphere and harden them off by giving them plenty of air.

GALES FERRY

Rev. G. H. Wright preached the closely

Rev. G. H. Wright preached the closing sermon of the conference year in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning, taking his text from St. Mary 2: 3, the theme being A Man and His Four Friends. Rev. Mr. Wright prefaced his sermon with pleasing retrospection of his work with the church and its people during the year cart. that the conducted on the farm is such that the conducted on the farm is such that the conducted on the farm is such that the church and its people that with the church and its people that with the church and its people that work with the church and its people that work with the church and its people that work with the church and the stated that, bee family, for saving or future demands.

FERTILIZING THE GARDEN.

Several crops require special fertilizers. For instance, lettuce, cabbage, spinach, kale, and in fact, all of the salad crops and those which are grown alled to this church another year by the conference which convenes the present week in Trinity Union M. E. church. Providence. At the offertory Seek Year the Lord was sumg with alto solo by Miss Gertrude Allen. The decorations were pots of daffodils and tallps, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Gibbs, and there were pussy willows also. There were pussy willows also. There there were pussy willows also. There will be no service in the church Sunday next, and the Thursday evening prayer meeting will be omitted during confer-

At the Sunday school session three classes were perfect in attendance for the day, Mrs. J. Edmund Norman's, Mrs. R. Irving Hurlbutt's and D. C. Perkins' class, which class was also the banner class in offering. A silver pin was awarded Miss Ida Erickson for regular

Rev. Mr. Wright conducted the Epworth league evening service with the topic Thy Kingdom Come in My Church. Pupils perfect in attendance in the Gales Ferry school, Mrs. Winifred Crapeau of Norwich teacher, during March were Harry Allyn, Robert Allyn, Em-Beth Bennett, Dorothy Birch, David Carter, Dorothy Davis, Helen DeRushs, Dor-othy Fabel, Edith Fabel, Ruth Fabel, Mary Jones, Louise Jones, Stanley Fa-ford, Edith Main, Paul Miller, Rose Norcross, J. Edmand Norman, Jr. On the honor roll for perfect attendance the entire whiter term were Harry Allyn, entire whater term were Harry Allyn.
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Fabel, Helen DeRusha, Louise Jones,
Mary Jones, Paul Miller, Ethel Main, J.
Edmund Norman, Jr.
Rev. Mr. Wright at the morning service,
in the M. E. church, previous to his sermon, publicly thanked all who, made the
men's supper of last Wednesday evening
for current expenses of the M. E. church
such a success. The list of compities.

such a success. The list of committees follows: Rev. G. H. Wright, reception; William K. Wright, decorations; Andrew P. Miller, tickets; J. Edmund Norman, ioe cream; Richard H. Chase, chairman of the kitchen department, was assisted by R. Irving Hurlbutt, H. Winthrop Hurlbutt, Thomas Allyn, J. Otls Winchester and Richard Allyn. Dudley C. Perkins and Richard Allyn. Dudley C. Perkins and Courtland E. Colver were hosts at the tables, and the Boy Scouts who acted as waiters were Stanley Faford, Alfred Erickson, Gordon Manierre, David Carter and Herbert Coman, with William K. Wright, Harry Allyn, C. E. Colver, Jr. and Herman Chase. Thanks had been previously expressed by the people for term legume is applied to any member of the family. The wisteria and the white locust tree are legumes, so is the sweet pea and the white clover. They all have butterfly shaped or two-winged flowers.

But the remarkable thing about the legume, is that it has always possessed a secret for which scientists have striven for years and which only to some degree was discovered during the war under stress of dire necessity, that of taking nitrogen from the air and making it into nitrates.

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is hoped will locate the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Charle: L. Minymard of Pression were guests at the Fomes of Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene LaFontaine and Mrs. Eliza D. Maynard of the Stoudard Wharf

Mrs. Harold J. Peekham, with young Hall Norwich. Private leasons daily daughter Nancy, all of Long Cove. re-threed Sunday from Jamaica, L. L. where days and Thursdays, 8 o'clock, nurse they had been to all the state of the st Diey had been to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tarrant's brother, John Devine.

The books of the Gales Ferry free public library in circulation for march num-bered 271, and eight books were udded. George T. Mesch, state commander. G. A. R. from Middletown, and his daugh-ter. Miss Mabel Meech, mbtored here rently to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mrs. Satterlee is the sister of

dent at Connecticut college, and her roommate, Miss / an Mae Brazos, at the college, with Vincent Jones and Wesley Jones, both of New Haven, were week end guests of Miss Caroline B. Freeman at her home here. Callers at the home of Miss Freeman on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Blackledge and daughter, Miss Marian Blackledge, of

Miss Marion Rogers of Panama, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Delphine Fish, left last week to vist relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Brown and daughter Virgna of Norwch were an au-tomoble party calling on Noyes B. Allyn Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rufus W. Hurlbutt and her son Harold and young daughter Ruth are spending several days with Mrs. Hurlutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bart-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Grotos

were in the village Sunday after

Y. M. C. A. CAMP LEADER

ADDRESSES WOMAN'S AUXILARY The April meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Allen on Huntington place. In the Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn, Mrs. Will L. Stearns presided.

Previous to the usual devotional exercises, Edwin Hill, general secretary, spoke of the local "Y" referring to the general good health of every department, and alluded to the pleasing fact that all bills were paid, with a small balance still remaining in the treasury. The cusstill remaining in the treasury. The customary reports were heard, after which Mrs. Charles J. Twist, chairman of the Festival of Days sale which is to be held this month at the Community House, gave a brief sketch of what is being planned in the way of entertainment. Tea will be served in the afternoon and in the evening flowers will be on sale and a grab bag will be in evidence. A bright, snapoy, little play, given by the a grab bag will be in evidence. A bright, enappy, little play, given by the young people of the Norwich Town church will furnish a pleasing diversion

The musical feature of the program was contributed by Mra Walter M. Buckingham, who sang in charming voice a tuneful and appropriate (Beach), Miss Forine Scoffeld furnishing sympathetic, artistic accompaniment. The speaker of the afternoon, H. H. Smith of New Haven, in charge of the county Y. M. C. A. of Connecticut, told in an informal way of the good work accomplished at Camp Hasen, situated on Cedar Lake, three miles west of Chester on the Valley lines. This camp is medel-ed after the best and most senitary homes possible, and is able to accommodate two hundred boys a week under splendld conditions. It is open for a period of eight weeks to the boys of the

state, at a nominal sum of \$7.50, which covers all expenses.

Many improvements are planned for his year; an old school house which has been serving for a store and general recreation center, will be replaced this season by a new and up to date dining season by a new and up to cate daming hall. For fifteen or twenty years the state committee has been serving soldiers at the Nightic camp, but until last year the thought of looking out for the youth of Connecticut had not been conceived. This camp provides a state-wide plan for religious and recreational features during the out-door season, and is meeting with great success.

tional standards. Last year 247 different boys, with 29 leaders, representing 56 towns and cities were represented. There is no distinction of race or creed, there is no shifting of programs to fit any special case; no prostyting is done; the boys are simply shown that camp life for a few weeks is

the one they should live when they get bome, and all the time.

The covered camp emblem bonor for application and concentration was won and well-carned by 107 boys last year. A being played at agricultural fairs came point is made of the value of a personal-ity analysis, teaching a boy to be rather than to know and do, inculcating lessons of democracy for after life, which are invaluable. The value of religion to life is also taught. The fact that a place has been started, where boys from rural districts, as well as large towns, can all come together with the same purpose of self-help, makes Camp Hazen of in estimable value to the youth of the com-munity. Such a camp is an ally of the Christian church, which is trying to reach all boys, irrespective of creed.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Smith for his interesting talk, after which Mrs. Buckingham again sang delightfully Miss Maria (Bartlett) giving for encore My Kitty." Votes of thanks were extended Mrs. Buckingbam, and the hostess of the afternoon for her kind hos-pitality. All business concluded, a so-cial hour foilowed, tea being poured by Mrs. Chares Tyler Bard and Mrs. Will negative.

will take place in May, at the Association building. Tea will be served and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of members at this last session

The saloon on the corner of Market and Water streets was raided Tuesday afternoon by the police in a search for liquor, if any were kept there in vio-lation to the prohibition law but none

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY (Continued from Page One)

bridges on the property rights of the Centrui Vermont Railway company and the New London Northern Railway company and their mortgages in connection with the approaches to the improvement of the state piers at New London.

New London and Windbam county hospitals were aong with the many other affected, temporarily by the action in both senate house, today when unfavorable reports were accepted and bills for hospital appropriations rejected, on the explanation of the chairmen of the appropriations committee that all these hospitals were to be cared for in the budget bill, when it is reported. Similarly, a number of proposed amendments to the city charier of New London were killed by the house with the understanding that the committee on cities and

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LEGAL NOTICE

boroughs, will, later this week, report neral bill covering the fituation

Speaker Huxford called the house order at 11:20. The use of the h the house was voted to the commit labor for a hearing this afternoon.

Disagreeing action came from the sate on the bill providing for the sump of poor persons. The bouse had pussethe bill with an amendment making the house today reconsidered and passed the

The boase concurred with the senate in rejecting a number of bills unfavorably reported. The house however, did not accept the unfavorable report on senate bill 308 concerning certain irregularities.

mended in a budget a number of a propriations for hospitals on motion of House Chairman Eaton the house relea ed a number of separate bills for ho pital appropriations. Favorable repor-from the senate were tabled for the

House by 571 providing for \$10 a day for expenses of state referces when they hear cases in towns other than where

The house rejected a bill providing a 25 cent bounty on hawks and owls. An amendment to the charter of the city of Hartforg making a change in the section of the three trustees of the fire-mn's relief fund so that one shall but elected each year for three year terms.

was passed.

A bill providing for the repeal of the section of the New London city charter which provides for minority party representation on the board of school visitors was rejected. A number of other amend ments to the New London city charte were formally rejected because they are to be incorporated in one bill to be re-ported favorably this week. The judiciary committee reported fav-

orably today the bill providing for res-nation and licensing of real estate brok-ers and salesmen. Calendar.

tolls on trunk line highway bridges wit the favorable report of the committee or roads, bridges and rivers accepted, but the bill referred again to the committee

The house reconsidered pussage of a bit today and adopted senate amend-boys a four-fold program for the development of Christian character, providing physical, mental, religious and recreablements not exceeding \$300 direct by banks, firms or corporations to surviving out probate order.

out protate order.

On unfavorable report of the commit-tee en education the house rejected a bill providing that parents who own real estate in towns #ljacent to where they a concentrated life, a sort of sample of convenient school in either of the most the one they should live when they get home, and all the time.

The covered the convenient school in either of the towns without paying tuition.

A bill with

Senator Trumbull of Pininville presided at today's session of the senate. Prayer was offered by Chaplain Soule. The committee on claims reported favorably on the claim of Major Edward T Lyons for \$1,650 for legal expenses and disbursements in establishing his title to the office of county commissioner and in commissioners, appointed by Governor Simeon E. Baldwin after the adjournment of the general assembly of 1913. The report was accepted and the bill passed under suspension of rules, only one sentences of the general assembly of 1913. atorator (Senator Brooks) voting in the

The committee on claims reported un favorably on the claim of Robert Howe for \$5000 in payment of dumages sustained by him in the state prison in Wethersfield in 1919. An unfavorable report was also received from the committee on the claim of M. L. Russell of Ellington for \$500 for a cow destroyed for this calosis. The reports of the committee were accepted and the chims were disallowed. An unfavorable report was received from the committee on appropriations on the bill relating to the salaries of measurements of courts Same salaries of messengers of courts, Sena-tor Hall saying that the subject of the bill would be taken cars of in another bill. The report was accepted and the

bill rejected:

The committee on appropriations reported favorably on a substitute bill appropriating \$50,000 to be expended under the direction of the commission of rivers, harbors and bridges to acquire the right of the Contral Negroot Bail. the rights of the Central Vermont Railway company and the New London Northern Railway company and the mortgages of the compoules in land a: New London held by the state under lease, for the improvement of the steamships at New London. Calendar.

The committee on cities and boroughs reported unfavorably on Senate Bill No. 561 relating to street transportation Senator Bowers, in explaining the re-port, said the bill was an empires mean ure and the subject of it was taken on of in other bills. The bill was rejected. Referred to the committee on the in Gleiary committee nomination of James H. Webb of Hamden to be judge of the superior court for eight years from November 28, 1822.

Passed-Relating to the reimburs ment of the state for the support of par-pers by their relatives; incorporating the hospital corporation of Southington; that the tax on the capital stock of co-spers tive corporations shall be puid to the

On the motion of Senator Enlowed the senate reconsidered its action on the bill relating to the teaching of the dangers of narcotics and alcohol in schools was reconsidered and the bill recommitted to the committee on advantage.